

FATHER PETERS DIRECTS INTRAMURAL SPORTS

Students on Parade Ask the Photographer

"Which one do you like best?" "I took a terrible picture." "Don't you think that smile gets them?" So has run the Columbian chatter and conversation for the last week and so it will run, without a doubt, for the next two weeks. In the corridors, on the streets, anywhere but in the classroom, groups of Columbians discuss the individual pictures taken for the Cinema by the Mecca Studio.

The students supplied the faces for the pictures and the annual. A galaxy of seniors, headed by Lew Cox, heckled the boys who were posing at the studio and in a few cases they are known to have wrung a smile from them. Unfortunately, the eye of the camera caught them in this risible mood. It is plain that some are disgusted with the results, not attaching any blame to the photographers, of course. They are the students who lack appreciation of beauty and character study. They fail to see in these replicas of side-splitting physiognomies, Durantes and Karloffs in the rough. Others are compelled to admit that Barrymore, Crosby, and Montgomery had nothing on them.

Connoisseurs are working overtime. Noses are classified as aquiline, Roman, classical and just plain schnozzles. The literary-bent seniors have adjectives at their command to describe nearly anything that the camera revealed.

Joe Moore, the official wit of the Academy, was relieved when it was told to him by that sympathetic pal of his, J. Thomas Meyer, that freckles would come out in the wash, or rather, in the retouching. Herbie Boland, Academy Thesopian, who so capably handled the role of Prince Perival in the recent college production, feared the outcome so he didn't say yet have his picture taken. The snapshots, of watch-pocket size, deprived the Freshman of the flush of youth, but not one has objected at the time of this writing. Paul Schuster is still lamenting that he had only six sittings from which to choose. We agree that the students should have more choice in the matter. James Engler, our leading baritone, could not register with his voice but did register with a winning smile.

At present, there is a rush, not even second to the rush at distribution of Cee-Ays, to trade pictures. In this way the not so familiar faces are put into circulation. No one has been so forgetful that he has not saved a few pictures for his folks and the objects of his social obligations.

Mothers' Club Card Party Proves Success

The first activity undertaken by the Mothers' Club under its new regime was a card party held in the Columbia College Gymnasium on the evening of Tuesday, November 21.

There were two consolation prizes which were won by Mrs. Kammer and Mrs. Kees, while there were individual prizes for high scores at each of the one hundred tables. The members of the Mother's Club not only arranged the details of the card party itself, but also donated boxes of home-made candy. The sale of this candy contributed much to the success of the evening.

The Academy mothers voiced the intention of conducting other similar parties as the year advances.

The "Boosters"

The Student Booster Club Contest, organized in connection with this event, closed Tuesday evening. The following students won the cash prizes: James Kehoe, \$5; Irwin Rehr, \$3; and Herbert Boland, \$2. In the class competition of the contest the Seniors took first place.

The work of the "Boosters" was found to be a valuable complement to that of the Mother's Club. The interest of the students did much to promote the success of Tuesday's party.

ENGLISH LECTURER ADDRESSES STUDENTS

Francis Sheed, celebrated English lecturer, visited Columbia Monday and favored the students of both college and academy with a most interesting talk on the part that Chesterton and Belloc are playing in the present Catholic Action program in England. His characterization of both these famous writers was sprinkled with anecdotes that vividly depicted to the students the temperaments proper to each. Certainly those who heretofore were unacquainted with this pair of distinguished literary geniuses must have gleaned much from listening to Mr. Sheed's timely observations relevant to their characters and writings.

In summing up the philosophy of Chesterton Mr. Sheed referred his listeners to the life of St. Francis of Assisi, the Everlasting Man, and Orthodoxy. In conjunction with his remarks on Chesterton and Belloc Mr. Sheed also paid tribute to Christopher Dawson and Father Ronald Knox who are also closely identified with the present Catholic Action program in England.

Towards the end of his talk Mr. Sheed invited the students to ask questions on the men treated and the close of the meeting was featured by an interesting open-forum discussion in which several of the students took part.

Intramural Head



Father Peters

PUBLIC AND STUDENTS INVITED TO MUSEUM

Columbia museum opens her doors for the general public, all classes are invited to view the exhibits, the officers accommodate each person as much as possible, that is, a guide gives short informal talks on the different articles and arrangements made for clubs to open at convenient hours.

The Catholic Historical Society, of which the museum is a member, requires a registration to be kept. This is done so this society knows just how much good the museum is doing, then too, the curators like to have a record of their patrons.

Do you possess an article which has not a great value yet does have a history? The museum wants just such things. An article like this will probably become abused due to the fact that they isn't a reverence for it, upon giving it to the museum it can be assured that proper care will be given. Address communications to Father Kessler, Columbia Academy.

ACADEMY GLEE CLUB STAGES REHEARSAL

During the last week Father Kelly, director of the choir, issued a notice that all students interested in the Glee Club, report at room 242. A goodly number of vocalists arrived, much to the joy of the leader.

First of all, Father Kelly showed the boys how they should sing to get the best tone from their voices, if there was a best there. The main things that he insisted upon were that they open their mouths, sing on vowels, and keep the tone in the head.

The whole group then sang some popular songs and much to their dismay discovered that they only knew four completely.

Father Kelly is greatly pleased with the interest taken by the students, and hopes to build up a good

(Continued on page 4)

Assumes Post Held by Father Patnode

Word has just been issued that Father V. J. Peters, who is in his third year as a member of the Academy faculty will take over the duties of intramural director. For several years Father Patnode in conjunction with his many other duties has fulfilled this post and that creditably. To Father Patnode belongs the distinction of laying the structure for the splendid inter-class and inter-weight athletic schedule in vogue during the past eight years, and to him belongs the unalloyed gratitude of the many who have participated in that program. Father Patnode is transmitting his responsibilities in the field mentioned to Father Peters because of the exertions made upon his time and energy in the capacity of principal. The new director will continue in the policy established and add those touches of which his talent is capable. Students are urged to do their part in cooperating with the new intramural head and a program will be assured to them that will live up to the old traditions and do much to further the inter-class and interdivision pep so essential to school spirit.

Father Patnode will continue to discharge the duties of director of games with outside schools.

CRUSADE SPONSORS PALADIN STUDY CLUB

A meeting of the senior class members interested in the Paladin Study Club, held last Friday, marked the beginning of active study in Crusade fields. The Juniors, Sophomores and Freshmen followed closely in line by holding their first individual Round Table assemblies on the following Tuesday.

The purpose of these meetings, directed by Father Churchill, was to introduce to the students their subject matter for the year together with electing their individual officers. The Seniors have chosen "The Reunion of the East" as their work for the year. "An Introduction to Mission Studies" will be taken up for extensive study by the Third Acs. It has been decided that the Sophomores will direct their studies on "Africa." "Korea" has been assigned to the Freshmen as their program and study.

The officers elected by the Fourth Acs. were: Harold Hughes, Leader, and Edward Goodman, Scribe. In the Junior class the office of Leader fell to Hilarius Haying that of Scribe to Raymond Rosellep. Paul Huber and George Thoma were chosen as Leaders in the Sophomore Study Club, while George Freund and Loras Bradley were selected by the Freshmen.

The Cee Ay

PUBLISHED BI-WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF COLUMBIA ACADEMY,
DUBUQUE, IOWA

EDITORS

Herbert Boland

Robert O'Rourke

STAFF MEMBERS

Edwin Knochel '34
John McFarland '34

John Farrell '34
Howard Lynch '34

REPORTERS

Paul Schuster '34
Joseph Moore '34
Joseph Meyer '34
Francis Schroeder '34
Claude Norton '34

John McCollins '34
Donald Wiehl '34
James Coleman '34
Llewellyn Cox '34
John Kolfenbach '35

John Coros '35
Robert Degendorf '35
Eugene Hickey '35
Charles DeBarr '35
Joseph Evans '35



CIRCULATION MANAGERS

Jerome Ungs '34

Hilarius Heying '35

Francis Donahue '35

Subscription Price: One Dollar a Year by Mail.

Thanksgiving

By foul means or fair at this time there is a general trend toward the destruction of the feathered folk inhabiting the great open spaces of America. About every rural home can be heard the ominous whirl of the huge grind-stone and the air seems filled with plumage of all descriptions and colors. Why all this stir and activity? Why this general demand upon the lives of the birds of the air? Can it be simply an ancient custom that would drive men to such a murderous intent? In America it is Thanksgiving Day. The Puritans, after the success of their perilous journey to America, set aside a day on which to give vent to their feeling of appreciation for the prosperity a new land afforded them.

The celebration of Thanksgiving, however, is decidedly a Catholic practice. From the beginning the Church set aside special days when its children were to reflect on the manifold blessings that they received. Thanksgiving should be construed as just such a day. As students of the Academy we have every reason to enter into the spirit of the day soon to be celebrated. We owe a debt of gratitude to God for the privilege of the Faith, for the opportunity of a Catholic training, and for the manifold blessings that God has constantly bestowed upon us. Our celebration of Thanksgiving, therefore, should not be linked solely with the prospect of murdered turkeys and a big feast such as is the day's wont. It should be rather the visible expression of feelings that belong to our lives, feelings of gratitude and thanks to a beneficent God who affords us the blessings of the earth, the fatted bird, the browned potato, the tasty cranberry, the attendant vegetable, and the luscious pumpkin pie. To be a true Columbian is to enjoy all these things, but to do it always in the Christian way, ever conscious of God's goodness and love.

Intramural Athletics

Now that the first part of the intramural program is completed, we can look back and see the value of such an activity. In the first place, every boy is up against an opponent of his own weight and ability. It makes fair and keener competition so that each team feels it has an equal chance to be victorious. There is a desire to win the game the same as if there were two of the greatest teams in the country playing. Also it gives the player a start for he obtains more satisfaction playing in an organized game than in a sand-lot scrimmage. Some of the greatest players in the history of the Gubs began their career on the Teenies or the Midgets.

But a word of appreciation for those who give their time to make this possible. It was started through the interest of Father Patnode a few years ago. Other members of the faculty willingly gave their time as coaches and officials. We can thank them for the success of the fall program. Now that football is over, we turn to basketball.

This year Father Peters is to have charge of the intramural schedule. Get interested! Go out for some team and help make the winter more interesting for yourself!

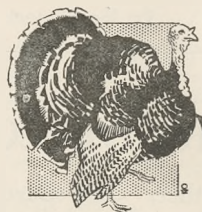
Faculty News

We are pleased to note that Father Kessler, after an extended illness, has returned to supervise his history classes and the work at the Museum. Father's mother, who was seriously ill lately, is greatly improved and all Columbians hope for her continued good health.

Father Martin, who has been absent from his classes during the past week because of illness, is expected back today. Better luck, Father.

Father Felix Byrne, for several years Field Secretary for Columbia, returned a few days ago to renew old acquaintances. Father Byrne is on his way South where he will conduct missions through the winter.

A Turkey Rime



A turkey large and fat
Perched on the farmer's fence,
Quite peaceful there he sat,
No danger did he sense.

For weeks he had eaten his fill
And fattened his feathered sides,
Picking up corn with his bill
As up and down he strides.

Then out comes a man with an ax
And beckons ole turkey come near,
Too bad he didn't make tracks
For his end is come, I fear.

The scenes shift, time flies.
Mr. Turkey is no longer living;
Brown on a platter he lies
To promote a jolly Thanksgiving.
Eugene Hickey '35

Religion Notes

Read the life of the Impulsive Peter, Christ Commander in Chief, the Life of Firey Apostle Paul, Hero and Saint. Both are written by Fink and resting on the shelves in the library. An other wonderful story is that of the great apostle of the Indians in the Mississippi, Father Peter De Smet, who single handed conquered the most savage tribes which had baffled and defeated a well equipped American force.

You will not only experience a thrill while reading the lives of these champions of Christ but you will be inspired, illuminated and you will see what it means to be a friend of Christ.

Catholic Action has been a big question the past few months, Columbia is out to do her part, thus far she has encouraged Catholic Action in all forms. Those forms of Catholic Action worthy of note are:

The increasing attendance at Mass in the chapel.

Visits between classes more numerous.

C. M. S. C. programs.
Universal prayer for the poor souls.

The saying goes, "Actions speak louder than words." The Friday Devotions give us a chance to see if we are in earnest about Catholic Action.

Although the Monastery at New Melleray is a private institution, a great work in Catholic Action is done by them in the weekly retreats they sponsor. The mark this year is close to five hundred. Columbians show a loyalty to Catholic Action by encouraging their elder friends to make the retreat. Additional information may be had from Father Striegel.

Columbians hat Corner

After looking over the huge list of entries to see why one man's meat was another man's croquette at a restaurant? We find "Ball of Speed" Driscoll has won the grand prize for he knew the meaning of croquette. Mr. Driscoll will please call at recreation room and receive a free copy of the Cee-Ay.

A vote of thanks is certainly due Mr. Pusateri for the use of his truck in transporting the "Gubs" to the park for the game. Thank You!

Jerry Ungs has finally discarded his old clock (which we heard was given free with a package of razors) for a nice new wrist watch.

May it never lose a second.

There must have been a great attraction in the "Windy City" for "Bing Saunders last Saturday."

Harold Hughes has surprised us by using that sweet tenor voice of his in chapel Friday although he sounded slightly bashful.

Government class has been enlivened of late by discussing city projects. "Soap Box" Cox is evidently for the common people with Beadle a close second, but sometimes we doubt the accuracy of their information.

Once again we remark that we gladly accept contributions from every source.

Of course everyone was groaning over what a rotten picture he had taken. But you can hardly expect to improve on nature.

This Service is Free to All. Yes, you can read it too, Lightcap.

Inquiring Reporter

WHO IS YOUR FAVORITE
AUTHOR?

J. Renier, Freshman: Zane Grey. His western and his sport stories always hold my interest. He portrays his characters well and has very good climaxes in his stories.

D. J. Streff, Senior: William Shakespeare. I am most interested in his tragedies as they give me a good cry now and then. His other works are interesting.

R. Quirk, Junior: Harold Grey. His strip in the Chicago Tribune is good as I like adventure.

H. Wood, Freshman: Sax Rohmer. Before I go to a wake or some place where I want to stay up late I always read one of Rohmer's sinister Fu Manchu stories.

D. Driscoll, Senior: Halliburton. would like to travel myself, and like his style.

ACADEMY BASKETEERS BEGIN PRACTICE

Several Veterans Ready for Action

The basketball season opened last Wednesday evening when Coach Cretzmeyer issued his formal call for volunteers to which almost forty men responded, twenty of whom were selected to form the squad. During the past week and a half Coach Cretzmeyer has been drilling the squad in fundamentals having a few short practice sessions also. By Dec. 12 he should be able to put a very capable team on the floor.

This season Mr. Cretzmeyer has six veterans from which to build his team: Streff, Bierle, Juergens, Voelker, Knockel, J. Weldon and Coleman. All of these men saw action last year and will prove to be valuable assets to the team. Some of the members of last year's reserve team are: Sanders, Kolfenbach, Tierney, Tschudi, and Lightcap are all out making strong bids for the team and will press some of the regulars for their positions.

There are two games before Christmas vacation and from these games we will be able to tell just how strong the team will be. This season the prospects are better than they have been for some time. The members of the squad are: Juergens, Streff, Bierle, Voelker, Knockel, Coleman, Weldon, Sanders, Kolfenbach, Tierney, Tschudi, Lightcap, Noonan, Strohmeier, J. Streff and Burke.

Columbia Duhawks Start Basketball

Because of the early close of a rather drab football season the College hoopers got off to a good start a week ago and, judging from the character of drills during the past week, things point to a good season on the hill this winter.

With the exception of Johnny Lambert the entire team of last year is back with a year's experience behind it. In addition several likely looking newcomers and Francis White, star of a few years ago, are on deck to bolster up an array of material that looks very promising.

The College team this year will attempt one of the hardest schedules in the school's history. Loyola of Chicago, Morningside and Central are new teams to be met. The direction of the squad to date has been in the hands of Father Coyne.

Correction

Due to some misunderstanding among the choosers of the All-Star Junior team published in last issue, the name of Toepel, tackle, on the Midget team, was overlooked. In the opinion of the coaches, Art belongs on that first team. Beg pardon.

Word from the Barkley brothers—George and Dick—the letter was from Dick. George is attending the University of Arizona this year. Dick is in his first year at Annapolis and reports that he enjoys his new environment. Amongst other things he mentions being at the Notre Dame-Army battle.

GET INTO THE GAME, EVERYBODY



Basketball Schedule 1933 - 1934

- Dec. 12—Platteville, there.
- Dec. 17—St. Xavier, at Dyersville.
- Jan. 9—St. Joseph, DeWitt; here.
- Jan. 12—Sacred Heart Oelwein, there.
- Jan. 16—St. Ambrose, at Davenport.
- Jan. 19—St. Joseph, at DeWitt.
- Jan. 24—St. Ambrose, here.
- Jan. 26—Sacred Heart, Monticello, here.
- Jan. 30—Immaculate Conception, here.
- Feb. 6—St. Xavier, here.
- Feb. 9—Immaculate Conception, there.
- Feb. 17—Sacred Heart Oelwein, here.
- Feb. 13—Sacred Heart, Monticello, there.
- Feb. 19—Platteville here.

TOM KNOX TO COACH ACADEMY RESERVES

Last year there were so many basketball candidates that Father Patnode deemed it necessary to organize a reserve squad. The idea behind this reserve squad was not only to allow some of the smaller boys to play basketball but also to lay a foundation for future Gub squads. Again this year a Reserve squad will be organized. Their schedule has not been completed as yet but it is planned to have games with all the nearby schools.

Tom Knox, the coach of last year's squad, will handle them again this year. Knox turned out a crack outfit last year and with such men as Kolfenbach, Tierney and Tschudi he feels confident that this year he will form a team that will offer the Academy five some real competition.

The Reserves will play a preliminary game before every Academy contest. Last year the Reserve games were followed very closely and, with a little encouragement, they should again become very popular.

Reporter Reviews Successful Season

The Columbia Academy Gubs finished another successful season when they defeated the Aquinas eleven of La Crosse 7-0, Nov. 11.

Headed by Captain Bill Streff the following players saw real action on the field—Weldon, Gloden, Voelker, Driscoll, Lightcap, Porter, Ronan, Heying, Meyer, Bierle, Brown and Keller. From these thirteen men eight will be missing next year on account of graduation but there will be men to take their places who will be capable of upholding the Gub standard to victory.

At the beginning of the season there were forty-nine men who reported for suits and only fourteen have turned them in during the season.

On Oct. 6, the Gubs took the field against the plucky Galena aggregation. By the superb ball carrying of Weldon and Gloden the Purple and Gold were on the top at the end of the game.

The next aggregation to visit Loras field was the formidable Wayland eleven which, after scoring early in the first quarter, was put on the defensive while the Gubs were driving deep into their territory. Weldon was the star ball totter, while Keller worked well in the line. The Purple and Gold then journeyed to Oelwein. They outplayed the Oelwein team in every department of football, winning 14-6. Streff's constant ground-gaining plunges and Porter's brilliant defensive work helped a great deal. They then traveled to Davenport where costly penalties prevented them from scoring. Weldon and Streff were the main cogs in the Gub backfield while Porter and Heying did their part in the line. The Aquinas eleven was the last victim of the Gubs for the year. Behind the powerful line smashing of Driscoll and Voelker, the Columbia aggregation succeeded in pushing the ball over the final marker. Streff making the score, and a pass from Streff to Voelker counted the extra point.

STEMM'S

Luncheonette and Confectionery

1298 Main St. Dubuque, Ia.

Intramural Players Make Good Gubs

Where does the intramural player go after he has played on one of the smaller teams? Does he stop there? No! He continues and becomes if he can, a Gub. The primary objective of intramural athletics is not alone to let everyone play the game but to furnish material for the Gubs. The intramural players of today are academy stars of the future, upon their intramural material the future of academy teams depend.

The Warriors sent three men up to the academy: Engler, Lightcap and O'Rourke. Engler went to the academy via the Dodge route while Lightcap and O'Rourke went by way of the Midget, Russell route. The Midgets sent Koob and Kolfenbach via the Russell route.

The Teenie Weenies boast proudly of Donahue and Parker as their graduates, who went directly to the academy without playing on a major league team. The Dodgers sent the largest number of men to the academy, six in number, Driscoll, Meyer, Nennig, Brown, Bierle and Pfohl.

The Codgers a team organized but last year gave two men to the squad for football advancement in the persons of Cota and J. Streff. J. Weldon went to the academy from the Russell route. The men who went directly to the squad because of their weight are: Coyle, Fitzgerald, Geisler, Gloden, Heying, Keller, Ludescher, Melchior, Porter, Ronan, W. Streff, Tierney, Ullman and Voelker.



ALL SET FOR BASKETBALL

How About Those Shoes?

Don't Spoil Your Feet And Your Game by Using An Inferior Make.

GET THE BEST!

At

FITZPATRICK'S



Study Corner

The Cultural Influence of Music

America has never really had true educational values. She has been too engrossed in merely material welfare—and this cannot last, a fact which is being amply proved to us in the present depression. In fact if the people of America had thought less of making money as quickly as possible and more of the cultural development of the country the present humbling condition would probably not have occurred.

The active life of the people must essentially give way more and more to the contemplative; for upon the return of the country to normality, there will be much less time given to work, for there will be much less work to be done, as a result of our great machines which displace so many men. Now the man of the future who works but a few hours a day will have to spend the rest of the time, and if he has not trained himself to find things which will occupy him, he will truly be most unfortunate.

Reading his newspaper and seeing his movies which formerly would have given him sufficient mental sustenance, will no longer suffice, for he will still have leisure, and he must needs turn to something cultural. Thus we have in the past an example of a people uneducated to amuse themselves; in the present the result of that lack of education; and the future when it will be vitally necessary to the moral well being of man. And in music entirely new vistas will be opened to him. By music incidentally is not meant Wayne King, though his boring type of repetitious sentimentality has been regarded by a certain class of people as the height of music for some time. No, it is not this which the coming generation must be taught to enjoy, but real, true music, music as an art, as one of the fine arts.

But even if cultural it is not really painful though such is the general view. It is in fact very fascinating. And it must be approached as such, with an open mind, with the belief that it might possibly be a means of enjoyment. For such it can be, enjoyable and intensely interesting. For instance, to note the difference between the so-called programme or descriptive music of Ravel, Stravinsky, or Rimsky-Korsakov, which has its beginnings with Wagner with the abstract art for art's sake music of Beethoven, Brahms, Handel, Bach or in fact almost any of the classicists, to compare these can be a means of true intellectual study. And to follow the evolution of music from the mildly beautiful symphonic interpretations of the classical composers to the revolutionary and wildly fantastic music of the modern Russians, is a study which is not dry or tedious but alive. One can also analyse the feelings produced in one by music, for example if one did not know the title of Dukas' Sorcerer's Apprentice one might be led to believe that the subject matter were totally different.

EXCHANGES

The girls of St. Mary of the Pines, Chataway, Mississippi, have for their goal to put "chat" in the Chataway, a quarterly, and they have admirably reached this goal in their last edition. Although, thank someone, they totally ignore politics, they have just the same a definite "platform." Their first platform purpose is to promote a congenial spirit among all the pupils of the school which would, in itself, justify a school paper.

Are we flattered? The Centralite, from distant Butte, Montana, makes mention of Columbia college in its exchanges and of Dubuque in one of the editorials. This particular editorial is an eulogy to the Sisters of Charity whose mother house is here in Dubuque.

Good Counsel Academy, Mankato, Minnesota, has sent us a centenary number of Echoes. No, the paper isn't one hundred years old but it is a tribute to the Sisters of Notre Dame who are now celebrating the hundredth year as a religious organization. One editorial writer has reduced our duties on Thanksgiving Day to a mathematical nicety in a clever moral editorial "A Formula of Thanks."

As we read other student publications we better realize the universality of Catholicism. Every paper has features which are entirely its own, but every Catholic student publication devotes an editorial to the Poor Souls. They all aim to arouse a realization of one duty as a Catholic—to remember the Church Suffering in our daily intentions. Among these thoughtful publications is Student Prints of Cathedral High, Sioux Falls, S. D. Sixty-one students made the honor roll to prove to all skeptics that the honor roll is attainable to all with a certain amount of diligence.

The first impression of a paper is the result of the first glance. We couldn't help but be impressed and fascinated by the colorful cover of the Bugoid, St. Mary's High School, Clinton, Iowa. Nor did the contents belittle the appearances.

Music by no means need be merely a study; as a diversion it can be equally as fascinating. Thus it would be wise to prepare oneself for the time when he will require a diversion and there are few which are so profitable as well as enjoyable to one's own aesthetic sense as music.

ACADEMY GLEE CLUB STAGES REHEARSAL

(Continued from page 1)

choir. From last year, he has five students, around which he will build the choir. They are: Clarence Shaffert 1st Tenor, Harold Hughes, 2nd tenor, Jim Engler and John Koffenbach 1st bas, and Joe Meyer, 2nd Bass.

After Christmas, Father Kelly, stated, the choir members would be selected and work would be started at once on some new pieces.

The choir of the past few years have been good, and the material we have this year should keep up this record.

New Government Theory Discussed

Mr. L. Cox of the 4B Civics class, which is presided over by the Rev. F. J. Kaufman, is well informed in matters of city politics. Mr. Cox has devised a new form of government which he modestly is introducing in his own name.

This humble reporter interviewed Mr. Cox but no information could be gleaned from him other than the fact that he and Mr. F. Spahn, an advocate of the Coxonian form of government will expound on this subject in a debate to be held in the near future.

It is well known by everyone that Mr. Cox has been around; but there is some doubt in the minds of many whether Mr. Cox can untangle this idea of a new form of government from the many other things which clog his brain. Mr. Cox will no doubt head the new government with Mr. Clarence Shaffert, his friend and booster, acting in some important capacity. Mr. Shaffert states that he positively refuses to take over the responsibilities of the White Wing department. Mr. Shaffert, with his orchestra, wish to be chief musician of the city but it seems Mr. Cox has heard the orchestra and does not wish to shock the population any more till the shock of the Coxonian form of government has passed away.

The editors wanted to place this article in Sunny Skits but M & W said that they are confining themselves to amateur jokes, (that's what they call them) not professional jokes which may cause some of their readers (some is right) to die of laughter.

Without doubt the Coxonian form of government will be a great success—if it is thrown in the ash can.

Alumni Notes

The Presentation of the "Ivory Door" by the College Players found Academy Thespians featuring in various important roles. Tom Donahue played the part of King Hilary, John Corstain that of the Chancellor, Ed Palen, the Mummer and Harry Ryan, the character, Brand. Other former grads in the cast were John Becker, Louis Sanner, James Weber, Bert McQuillan, Jim Trow and Gene Schneider. The beautiful stage setting of the play which elicited so much favorable comment was effected through the efforts of Bob Ernsdorf, Chris, Voelker and Chris Hincley. Congratulations, all!

Jack Farrell's brother Ed dropped in a week ago to take in the homecoming game and of course to visit Jack. Ed has been working in Seneca this fall but plans to return to his books in February. Thomas, the oldest of the family, a member of the class of '26, is to receive his doctor's degree in Medicine next spring from the University of Pennsylvania.

John Roquist, 31, was another visitor at St. Joe Hall last week. John has been working in Chicago since his graduation but still finds time to hie himself west of the Mississippi occasionally.

SUNNY SKITS

Boss (pointing to cigaret stub on floor)—"Smith, is this yours?"
Smith—"Not at all, sir—you saw it first."

"Wasn't that football game the saddest affair you ever saw?"
"Yes, even the seats were in tiers."

She—"Why do you call me honey?"
Ronan—"It reminds me of the last time I was stung."

Driscoll—"What became of the gate you and your girl used to swing on?"
Gloden—"She gave it to me."



Said the ax to the turkey,
I'll fall on you;
Said the turkey to the ax,
I'm meat if you do.

POLYGAMY WOULD NEVER
WORK IN THIS COUNTRY. THINK
OF SIX WIVES IN A KITCHEN-
ETTE!

Pedestrians

Now I leap to cross the street
I pray the Lord to help my feet.
Should I be hit before I cross
I pray 'twill be an easy loss.

M. Martin: "Ough! I bumped
my crazy bone!"
W. Koob: "Oh, well, comb your
hair right and the bump won't show."

In the Rough

Yesterday in English class—
The Prof, he said to me,
"Tomorrow night when you are home
You try your hand at poetry."

Now here I sit and all alone
With not a thought in sight.
Oh me! Oh my! What shall I do
I don't know what to write?

I could write of the Spring Time,
Or the birdsies flying round,
Or the wash that's hanging on the
line,
Or the flowers in the ground.

But these and many other things,
In the least, don't interest me.
For I am not in love with them.
Why, then, write poetry?

That's all a man might write about,
Unless it be a lady fair.
Or one of these things you read
about,

With waving flaxen hair,
But if I write of them real oft'.
(God help me from above.)
The Prof, and many more will think
That I'm wrapped up in love.

—Anon '33